TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

The canvass for the World's Fair sub-LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Scriptions will be actively resumed in Sep-

Union employes of the Wellman-Dwire Tobacco Company upheld the firm in its misunderstanding with the local union. A nonunion motorman shot a striker and a bystander in a quarrel, resulting from the

Ex-Covernor Hubbard of Texas writes of the World's Pair to be held in St. Louis. The patropage of the Subarban Railroad Chowed an increase of more than 69 per cont for the quarter ending June 30.

Three men steeling a ride in a lumber car were seriously crushed at Edwardsville.

William Marshal was arrested in conneca mysterious murder at Mon-

Former Gavernor Stone contemplates a

trip to Europe on a freight steamer.

James Cross, affected by the heat, created a scene in Judge Spencer's courtroom.

The St. Louis police force is making sitemates efforts to locate John Nelson, who is charged with holding up an Illinois Cen-tral train and who made his escape from

The annual report of the City Librarian

ten detectives.

The new office of the Chicago and Alton Two young indies rode a race on camels in Delmar boolevard.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS. Washington is interested in Champ-Clark's cumlidacy to succeed Senatur Vest. Senator John Henry Gear of Iowa died of heart failure in aWshington, D. C., yester-

The administration has abandoned practically all hope that the Americans shut up in Peltin are ver alive. Lieutenant General Miles announced that

American forces there unless a much larger fotce is sent than is now contemplated. President McKinley issues a proclamation on the German rechrocity agreement. Representative Richards says the Repub-lican party has made the issue of imperial-ism and must defend it.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. Missouri corn crop prespects are reported

to be gloomy, rain being desperately needed In many counties in the State. William J. Bryan is busy at his home repixing to congratulations and preparing his speech of acceptance.

defeated for re-election at any cost, else

the nation will suffer from his imperialistic

ic party was a wise siep.

World's Fair fund is steadily growing. although a general convass has not yet been Testimony in the trial of Caleb Powers

yesterday tended to show the direction from which the bullet which killed Governor Goebel was fired. J. Mack Tanner, son of the Governor of Blinois, was elected Colonel of the Fourth Regiment, J. N. G.

FOREIGN.

American girls in Paris are sulogized by Members of Parliament expose corruption

of the city of London. The report that the Russian Minister, M. de Giers, was slain by the Boxers is dented at St. Petersburg.

Germany maintains a friendly attitude toward all the Powers in the controversy over the Chinese question. Japanese reports confirm the remore of he murder of Baron von Ketteler by Chi-

Saftan of Salu protests against Ametroeps passing through his Provinces,

Cecil Rhodes very much underestimated the strength and pluck of the Boers. The international conference of Christia Endeavorers has convened in London.

News of British reverses in S-ach Africa brings London back to earth age in

Miss Nellie Ruscetl, a missionary to China, Japan was the only one of the Powers

RAILROADS.

Chicago and Alton officials held an in-formal reception yesterday in their rew of-fices in the Carleton building. Directors of the Kansas City, Mexico and

The Northern Pacific has filed its answer In the St. Paul and Duluth case, denying what they are competing lines. The Louisville and Nashville may move fis offices into those to be vacated by the

Aiton.

The Cotton Belt has cut the rate on grain from Texas to Illinois points. The Morchants' Exchange passed resolu-tions in memory of the late Eugene Field. Colonel S. B. Beaumont, formerly with the Denver and Rio Grande, died at Perry Park, Colo.

Marine Intelligence.

Glassow, July H.-Arrived: Hibernia
from Boston; Siberian, from Philadelphia. Queenstown, July 14.-Arrived: Etruria. Liverpool, July 14. Arrived: Cuffe, New

Copenhagen, July 14.-Arrived: Steamer Kentucky, New York,
New York, July 14.—Salled: Steamers
Pennsylvania, Hamburg, Meraha, London;
Statendam, Roiterdam: Astoria, Glasgow;
Campania, Liverpool.

Cherbourg, July R. Sailed: Steamer St. Louis, New York; Puerst Bismarck, New York. Antwerp, July 14.-Sailed: Steamer West-

ernland, New York.
Liverpool, July 14.—Sailed: Lucania, New

Havre, July 14.—Sailed: La Champagne, Hong-Kong, July 14.-Arrived previously:

Steamers Algoa, San Francisco, via Yoko-hama; Maru, San Francisco, via Honolulu and Yokohama London, July 14.-Sailed: Steamer Europe

New York.

Liverpool, July H.-Arrived: Steamer Europe, Etruria, New York, via Queenstown, San Francisco, Cal., July 14.—Sailed: Ship R. E. Sutten, Honolulu; barkentine Tropic Bird, Lahiti; barkentine Planter, Morolulu

Port Los Angeles, July 14.-Arrived 13:

British ship Benthesiles from London, Astoria, July 18.—Arrived 18: British ship Nithisdale, Shanghal, Victoria, July 14. Arrived-British ship

Thistle, Hong-Kong; Norwegian steamer Kvarven, London, New York, July 14.-Arrived: St. Paul, Southampton.

ST. PAUL IN PORT.

Distinguished Party of Americans -Several St. Louisans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

The Lieutenant General called on Minister New York, July 16.—The steamship St. Paul from Southampton arrived to-day with a distinguished party of Americans. Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Jeese L. Boogher, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Boogher, Doctor and Mrs. Vatter Boogher, Doctor and Mrs. J. Leoland Boogher, Howard Boogher, Howard

"CHINA MUST SUFFER FOR HER CRIME AGAINST CHRISTENDOM."

the foreigners in Pekin.

reports that Sheng, the director of the Chinese ratiways and telegraphs, had notified of their Governments in the capital had been

Chinese Minister, is continuing his efforts to | Although Minister Wu is very diplomatic | Consuls at Shanghai, amouncing the murthe foreigners in Pekin.

When his attention was called to-day to reports that Shene, the director of the Chi.

dountless explains the auxiety expressed by the Minister and the urgency of the repre-sentations he has made to the State Depart-

for Hugh J. Gallagher from daty as Chief Commissary of Salshatence of the Depart-ment of California and ordering him to

Take to report to General Chaffee for fluty

as chief commissary officer on his staff.
White no defenite plans have been made for ordering additional troops to Chira, it

s probable that at least one regiment will be ordered from the Pallippines in addition

to the froops now under orders from those -

LARGE AMERICAN ARMY.

Wu Tells Miles We Should Send More Troops to China.

New York, July 14-A Washington special

"General Miles and the Coinere Mindster !

had a conference to-day at which were dis-

Taku to Pekin, the estimated strength of the Boxers and the rebellious Imperial

troops and such other matters as relate to

ter impressed on General Miles the necessity for a large American army in Northern

war will be confined to Chi-Li and two ad-

TSUNG LI YAMEN BURNED.

Confirmation of the News of At-

tack by Maddened Germans.

Washington, July 1t.-The Japanese Lega-

tion added somewhat to the fund of infor-

tory details of the conditions following the murder of Baron von Ketteler. The follow-

ported that the foreign re-enforcements

which left for Pekin on June 19, advanced

as far as Lang-Fang, but after terrible suffering returned to Then-Tsin on the 25th.

The allied forces destroyed several arsenals at Tien-Tsin, their losses being nearly 200 killed and wounded. From June 27 to July

1 no further fighting took place, but Chi-

CHINESE REFORM PARTY.

It Collected \$20,000,000 in Amer

ica-Now Against Powers.

Phoenix, Ariz. July 1t.-Leung Kough, a

cage, and 100,000 more scattered throughout the country. Over \$20,000,000, he says, has been subscribed and most of the fund has

been subscribed and most of the rand has been sent to China.

The original object of the organization was to save the Empire from dismember-ment, to depose the Empiress and put Kwang Hsu back in power. Since foreigners have intervened, the aim of the society will now

be to first turn its strength toward the ex-pulsion of the Powers and then to the set-tlement of internal disturbances.

GREAT LINE OF TRANSPORTS.

Government's Plans for Sending

Food and Troops to China.

San Francisco, Cal., July 14.-The trans

port Hancock, which arrived last night

from Manila, is in quarantine. The trans-

port Warren is expected to arrive during the

ext ten days, and then the Government will send a large force to China or the Philip

The Sumner will get away Monday, the

Hancock on August 1 and the Warren on August 15, while the Collfornian will leave here next Tuesday, with freight and horses,

and the Amee will follow her a week late loaded in the same manner.

The Belgian King and Pak-Ling will load

at Seattle for the same ports. All four ves-

CHARLES DENBY, JR., SAFE.

With His Family He Has Arrived

at Shanghai.

Evansville, Ind., July 14.-Ex-Minister

Denby to-day received definite news of the

escape of his son, Charles Denby, Jr., and

family from Tien-Tsin to Shanghai, China,

sels will call at Nagasaki for orders,

to be advancing on Tien-Tsin from

he conduct of an aggressive campaign in Northern China.

"The result of this conference will be sent to the President. The Chinese Minis-

assed the character of the country from

to the Journal says:

exterminated he at once called to that om-tial requesting him to inform him at once if he had received such information and what ment that the alites lose no time in march-

shows the Institution to be in a prosperous It Is Dated June 5 and Shows the Gradual Spread of the Uprising.

MAIL REPORT FROM KEMPFF.

Washington July 18 - Secretary Long has thous with the military and naval com-ist received a mail report from Admiral manders of other nations, empfr. dated on the Newark, at Taku. Orders were issued to-day detaching Majust received a mail report from Admiral Kempfi, dated on the Newark, at Take. June 5. The Admiral details the conditions der which Captain McCail's forces landed above that the United States markets. who were sent up the river from Taku Io Tam-Tsin in lighters, were the first Caucacian troops to reach that ofly and were welcomed by the inhabitants with Lieutenant General Miles announced that great joy. The marine guard sent to Pekin he would not go to China to command the for the protection of the legation mer with of the slightest opposition, according to

Admiral Kemoff. Admiral Kempff closes his report with opies of the cablegrams which he sent to the Navy Department at the time of the outbreak. These have already been pub-ished in the main, but the copies now furulahed state a few missing details. For in-stance, in the cablegram of June 5, in which the Admiral describes the situation as critical and requested a gunboat, he added that such an Atterieun boat would be very useful us a temporary base inside the river. Then he gives in detail some messages on the renath of which the landing was ordered him. They are as follows:

Governor Stephens defends Attorney General Crow's course in the passage of the St.

Louis Transit Company's bill.

In order to escape a mob the Clintor.

County Sheriff hid with his negro prisoner in a corn field for three days.

First week of the Jestir trial is ended with the preponderance of evidence, so far seemingly, much against him.

Carl Schurz declares that McKinley must be defeated for re-election at any cost, else disability. They are as follows:

Telephone message received 5 a, m. May 24. Admirat Kempff, U. S. S. Newatk:

"Part of branch railway to Pro-Ting-Fu destroyed and three stations beyond by Boxers last seeming. Destruction of main line to Pekin feared. Workshops and go-down at second station from Pekin already down liability. There is great uneasiness among foreigners here, and the situation never be-fore looked as serious. Can you land force James Creelman says that if the American, for loosed as serious, the you land force people love peace and loaths militarism, the firing gums? If so, please bring by rail, If nomination of Stevenson by the Democratic local periods of the period of the

"United States Consul, Tien-Tsin." Copies of message received June 3, 9 p. m., from United States Consul, Tien-Tsin: "Telephone message received this morn-ing from Tien-Tsin saying that Huang-Tsun Railway station on Chinese line be tween Tien-Toin and Pekin was burned. Huang-Tson is about twenty miles from Pekin. Also that the Cossack Guards had an engagement with the Boxers about eighteen miles from Tien-Tsin on Sunday, killing sixteen Boxers; Cossacks, one offi-

cer and three men wounded."
Situation Most Alarming From United States Consul, Tien-Tsin, to

Admiral Kempff, June 4, 1999: "Please Say to the Admiral that the situation at Tien-Tsin is most marming. First the buttle between the Belgians coming from Pao-Ting-Fu, in which many Chinese and several of the Belgians were killed or wounded, and the following battle between the Coznicks sent to relieve the Beigians, in which many Chinese were from the Minister of Foreign Affairs at killed and three Cosacks wounded. It Tokio, dated the 6th inst. giving explana-caused great excitement among the natives. The half-way railway station to Pekin wan murder of Baron you Ketteler. The follow-

ously damaged.

"According to a telegram from the Min"The firemen of the native city are holding lister of Foreign Affairs, the reports broath; many meetings, and the officials are uneasy. by Chinese couriers from Pekin to Tien-There are many indications of trouble and Tsin appear to confirm the rumors of the threats are made that the foreigners will be destruction of the legation and the murder threats are made that the foreigners will be destruction of the legation and the murder massacred in a night or two. The situation of the Minister. The Minister, it appears. s more alarming than it was one week ago. | was shot on the way and carried into the i think it would be well for Captain Mc- | Tsung Li Yamen, where he expired shortly Calls to come up and view the situation. In the meantime everything should be in readiness for landing more troops at short no-

As the messenger came off to the ship he was overtaken by a messenger carrying a verbal message to the various senior officers supplemented by a telephone message from Tien-Tsin that the Boxers were within four miles of Tien-Tsin, and that five villages had been burned since the previous message had been sent.

had been sent.
"Memorandum: June 15, 186.—Mr. Jansen
returned to-day from Tlen-Tsin at 1 p. m.
and reports that Wong-Sun station, the first this side of Fang-Tal, was burned and looted night before last, and that Anting station, next this side of Wong-Sun station, was burned and looted last night and two foreign missionaries at-tacked, both of whom were Eng-

lish. Mr. Robinson was killed and Mr. Norman either killed or wounded and held for ransom. Forty or fifty Chinese troops were killed by the Boxers while defending Wong-San station. Our troops at Tien-Tain were patrolling the race course on the French concessions last night. People are collecting in the consulate for protection. The railway to Pekin is in running order again. Colonel Walgack, the officer com-manding the Russian troops ashere, has given notice to people in Pei-Tai-Ho that Russian troops will possibly be landed there if not at Taku. They will be landed in spite of opposition."

The above is a true copy of a memoran-

The Powers' Fleet. List of vessels at anchor off Taku, China, June 4, 1960; American—Newark.

English-Centurion (flagship), Orlando, Endymion, Algerine (in river), Alacrity, Whiting (destroyer, in river), Fame (destroyer, in river). stroyer, in river).

Russian-Sissol Voliky (flagehtp), Dimitri
Donakol, Germiasticky, Vjoednik, Gladamak, Koretz (in river).

German-Kaiserin Augusta, litts (in river), France-D'Intra Casteaux (flagship), escertes, Surprize, Italian-Calabria Elbria.

Austrian-Zenta. Japaness-Kasagi, Atago (in river). Chinese-Hal Tien (flagship), Hal Chow

(Three torpedo-boats in river.)
Anchored June 6, 1999:
Russian-Rossia (flagship of Vice Admiral

GENERAL MILES'S PLANS.

He Will Not Go to China Unless Larger Army Is Sent.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, July 14.-Lieutenant General Miles will not go to China to command the American forces, as reported by the afternoon newspapers, unless a much larger

army is sent there than is at present con-

emplated.
The Lieutenant General called on Minister

der of the foreigners in Pekin.

According to a dispatch from Berlin, the mobilization of Germany's expeditionary force is being carried out in splendid fash could not much longer withstand the at-tacks made on them. This information is ion. Some 10,000 volunteers and 415 officers recorded as of the greatest significance and have already been accepted. It is aumounced that the Government contemplates charter-ing thirty of the largest Ausse's belonging to two of the most important companies, the Bremen and Hamburg lines, as transports. The expedition is being organized on the busis of a year's campaign.

MULE AS A LIFE-SAVER.

Balked Just in Time at a Railroad

Crossing. Beelzebub, an American Bottoms multi-clonging to Farmer John Burns, living sorth of Venice, yesterday figured as a life sever by buiking in front of a Walaish through pussenger train at the Newport crossing, while his driver, Dan Wartield, was excitedly urging idm shead. Had Beet-good proceeded both driver and more prolomity would have been instantly killed. The unimal's sudden fit of stubbornhess prevented the accident. Bedzeluh's eye for distance was at fault, however. He stood too sear the track and the train is passing struck tim, thereby fracturing his shoulder blade, and it was thought that he would have to be shot.

have to be shot.

There were no witnesses to the episode, but from the drivers excitement and the male's appearance. Resistant was clearly the here of a miraculous rozace. Early in the morning Farmer Burns started Watheld for Venice in charge of a wagen and team. The Newport crossing is partry concealed by journess and no Warfield starten to the way only fiving an hour at a time. The site was full to the wildest of rumors about grinchs that were to be made called by house a and his Warfield started to drive across the W back tracks he was in the path of the I'm passenger train before he knew it. The arriver became excited and stringing from his seat he began to hisrantely arge and pull at the term to get them off the track. Reclambub had been up, the stations at wricked, muchlished her area working hard ever since he was a colt and he migra have taken advantage of the operation. At

THE WEATHER.

To-Day's Forecast.

Jacent districts. In these districts it is be-lieved the Boxers and Imperial troops allied with them cannot number more than 200,000 which which and Indian Territory showers and cooler Surday night, demends fair Monday southerly, shifting to nontherly wine.

Missouri-Fair in section Sunday, Fair in watern, showers in easiern bunday fair in watern, showers in easiern portions Monday, southeasterly wine.

Jown-Thunderstorms and cooler Sunday, Generally fair Monday, southeasterly wines, southeasterly wines, southeasterly wines, lower-Thunderstorms and cooler Sunday, Generally fair Monday, southeasterly wines. with them cannot number from than Decke men under arms. If Minister Wa's theory be correct it will require a foreign army of at least 30,000 to subdue the rebeis.

"It is believed here to-night that if the President should rise to the occasion and send a powerful army to China, General Miles would ask to be assigned to command the American Towns General Miles we

Miles would ask to be assigned to command the American troops. General Miles's assignment, however, will be fought by the War Department clique, which has always opposed him. The fact that General Miles has been in conference with Mr. Wu is understood to mean that the United States has been formally called upon by Minister Wu to assist in restoring order in China."

Meanware the Monday, southwesterly, shifting to mortherly winds.

St. Local Report.

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	Local Forecast Official.
Gavera	ment Report.
Department of Agr.	riculture, Weather Bureau,- vations received at St. Louis p. m. local time and 8 p. m.
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at the same moment	of time at all stations:
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Local Forecast Official

"HEAVEN" COLLAPSED.

Schweinfurth's Dream of Social Settlement Goes to Pieces. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Phoenix Ariz. July 11.—Leung Kough, a Chinese from San Francisco, has been in Phoenix for several days, and says he has succeeded in adding many members to the perliment which has been in progress here more than a quarter of a contury has come to a logical end. It was a religious and party. He left for Tuckon and other Arizona points to continue his work. He asserts that in San Francisc there are 30,000 members, 8,000 and 100,000 more scattered throughout the country. Over 20,000,000, he says, has been subscribed and 100,000 more scattered throughout the country. Over 20,000,000, he says, has Violent antagonism of the Schweinfurth

Violent antagonism of the Schweinfurtz community has existed here for years be-cause it ignored the insultution of marriage. The Grand Jury made several efforts to ferret out the practices of "Heaven" and to ascertain the parentage of children born in the institution, but all ended in failure, owing to the impossibility of getting the processary evidence. owing to the impossibility of getting the necessary evidence.

These attacks, however, were keenly felt and probably had their influence in leading Schweinfurth to change his views. He contracted a legal nurriage with one of the women of his community and modified his views in various ways. This caused dissatisfaction among the more advanced "angels," and after considerable blokering the community has collapsed. There is the semblance of an organization left, but it is pretty generally understood that "heaved," according to the Schweinfurth interpreaccording to the Schweinfurth interpre-on, is no longer located in Rockford, Ill.

TWO SHOT IN A FIGHT.

Motorman J. M. Edwards Claimed

Strikers Attacked Him.

In a fight in which J. M. Edwards a motorman on the Park avenue division of the transit company was assaulted by several strikers. James Harracks, a union nan, living at 250 Division street was shot in the neck, but not seriously wounded. Barracks, who was arrested denied that he was implicated in the affray as an assail ant, but he was identified by Edwards as one of the men who attacked him.

Edwards, who was abot in the hand, with Barracks is a prisoner at the City Hotpital, pending levestigation of the shooting.

The assault occurred about 7 o'clock yesterday evening. Edwards went to a lock-smith's shop, at No. 1961 Park avenue, to have some of his keys repaired. He was just leaving the shop when he said two men, who had been in the neighborhood since his repearance, ran swiftly forward and attacked him, trying to knock him down, one of them displaying a reveiver. Edwards stringfiel with his assailants and managed to knock the smaller one of the two down, the saked this opportunity to draw his revolvet.

As he drew the weapon the larger of the species of the origin.

Motorman J. M. Edwards club, the comparatively few expections, they but, with comparatively few eaths who are drawn up in hatter the force we have who are drawn up in hatter the area

who had been in the neighborhood since his chapearance, ran swiftly forward and attacked him, trying to knock him down, one of them displaying a revolver. Edwards struggled with his assailants and managed to knock the smaller one of the two down. He seized this opportunity to draw his revolver.

As he drew the weapon the larger of the men seized him and caught the hand in which Edwards held his revolver. They struggled for some moments, and, according to Edwards's statement the revolver with the seized him and caught the hand in the assailants took fright at this juncture and ran away.

Sergeant Hess traced Barracks from the office of Doctor Chapman, Missouri avenue, and arrested him, the prisoner denied that he has noticed two men attacking him and had run for ward to see what the trouble was. As he ran forward he fell, receiving the shot in the next was he did so.

LETTER DESCRIBES HORRORS IN PEKIN.

Miss Nellie Russell, Missionary, Writes of the Hopeless Situation.

ARRIVAL OF FOREIGN GUARD.

Would Never Have Believed Chinese Could Become Such Savages-Writer Blames the Empress Dowager.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kansus City, Mo., July 16.-The following letter, written in Fekie, China, June 2, by Miss Nelite Russell, a Congregational mis sionary, to her sister, Mrs. G. M. Brana-man of Kansas City, is the latest that has reached the United States from the Chines

Pekin, Chism, June 2.- My Dear Ones: B actual count it is only a week since I has most a year. I know those have been

working hard ever since he was a colt and he might have inken advantage of the opportunity to give up his judy of handing per the first harders. Anyway he planted his fore feet within a foot of the duter rail and the next instant the big locationtive rushed just, knocking the mole aside and throwing the horse beside him on its hannehes.

When Wurfleid got over his excitement sufficiently to make an investigation he feetile bull was painfully injured. An examination showed that his abounder bone was broken. The animal refused to eat of the serious condition. One man was injured in Frenchman). They were bardly out of sight of their homes when the last-ter were all in flames.

"The foreign Ministers at the legations have all winter been warded by the missionaries of the extent of the movement.

have all winter been warned by the mis signaries of the extent of the movement but thought it was all child's play as exaggerated. When at last they were awakened they were frightened. The other foreigners in Fekin have been more fright-ened than the missionaries.

"Major Conner is working now and doing everything he can. The Minister fought nearly all one night with the officials to get them to consent to allow foreign soldiers to come tate the city. They only granted it after great pressure. "We have absolutely no confidence in the

native soldiers, and very many feel that had not the foreign soldiers come when they did there would have been a terrible! massacre. It was a great relief to us wher we heard on Thursday night that 200 or 400 had arrived. Things quieted down in the city at once Change for the Worse.

sentence news has come in of the most ter-rible attacks on our Christians in several places; news also of the nurder of a num-ber of missionaries. This latter has not been verified, but I fear it is all too true. Women have been taken to the cames of sentence news has come in of the most ter Women have been taken to the camps of the Boxers, and you know what that means besides death. I am no sick over it all I can hardly hold my pen. I would never have believed the Chinese could be such savages. "The whole thing is the direct result of

The whole thing is the direct result of the anti-foreign policy of the Dowager Em-press. Refugees coming in all the time. I don't know what we can do or what it is going to mean for us. We cannot forsake our poor people. Only God knows what is before us. No one has any hope left for this country as a country. this country as a country.

murder of a young Englishman in the try also of an attack on the French engi nects who were working on the railroad. Three are thought to be killed. The Box-ers are gathering in large numbers in Cho-Chon. In fact, that city is now in their hands. The official has lost all power and the gates close and open at their will. Seventeen Chinese soldiers sent to see the con-cition of things and report were murdered in the streets. More foreign troops came in vesterday-Russian and Austrian. tean Admiral comes to-day to talk

possible, and nothing can be expected or depended on from them. We have messen-gers out all around, and, speaking the lanforeigners do not.
"No rain to speak of has come and fam-

fields that are now in arms. Mr. Tewksbury was up yesterday. An attack on the college in Tung-Chon is expected to-night. He wanted to get American soldiers, but Major Conger would not let them go. I don't know what they will do; the men will have to stay by the property.
"Well, I must close. I will write again in two. It is all so sad, so sad.

With much love. "NEIJJE RUSSELL"

BAPTIST GATHERING GROWS.

Ten Thousand Persons at the

Union's Third Session. cinnat!, O., July 14.—The attendance he third day's session of the Interna-d Assembly of the Baptist Young Peo-Union was estimated at 10,000. While Hall was packed, others were meet-

ing in sections.

Dector R. M. Wharton of Philadelphia led the devotional hour with an address on "Personni Work."

After the reports of committees addresses were delivered by E. F. Dunwiddle of Jonesville, Wis., and Dector S. Y. Jameson of Atlanta, the latter describing some phases of mission work in the South.

"Go" Is the Command.

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The Reverend P. C. Johnson, D. D., of Charleston, W. Va., delivered an address on the subject: "Go." He said, in part: "Unfortunately and strangely, it is only in the Kingdom of Christ that we are confronted with sluggishness, inactivity and waste on a large scale. We have our millions of soldiers in the army of the Lerd, but, with comparatively few expections, they simpler in the camp. We have billions

CHILDREN'S SUITS.



Our stocks of Children's Two-Piece and Sailor, Blouse and Vestee Suits are never permitted to get too low A for a desirable selection.

We have some large lines Children's Two and Three Piece Suits that were made in May and June. We cannot carry them over-they must be sold.

We have some lines

Vestee, Sailor and Wash Suits

That we are closing out AT JUST ABOUT HALF

Browning, King & Co., \ BROADWAY AND PINE.



PROSPEROUS

In 1899 Nebraska's grain crop exceeded 350 million bushels. All conditions at this date indicate as large a crop for 1900.

next six months to this great agricultural State.

Frequent low-rate Home-seekers' excursions during the

A new region opened-the North Platte extension to Guernsey, Wyoming. There are 321 Nebraska cities and towns on the Burlington's 2,500 miles of railroad in Nebraska, all directly connected with St. Louis by Burlington main line passen-

At 8:45 p. m. and 2:05 p. m. for Central and Southern

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ger service of highest grade.

LOUBET VIEWED HIS TROOPS.

French Holiday Passed Off With

out Serious Incident. Paris, July 14-The French national holiday was celebrated with splendid weather in Paris to-day. Holiday crowds promenaded the streets. An immense concourse made its way to the Bols De Bologne to

witness the military review.

Fears had been expressed that the latter might prove an occasion for political excitement of a serious character and against the Government and President Loubet. Nationalists and Socialists both announced their intention of marching out to Long Champs and lodulging in demonstrations

and counter-demonstrations.

President Loubet left the Elysee Palace in the afternoon, escorted by cavalry, and was everywhere cheered, except by one was everywhere cheefed, except by one solitary individual, who shouted, as the President was passing: "Death to Loubet!"
He was immediately arrested.
The review passed off without serious incident. On returning to the Elysee Pal-ace, President Loubet was warmly cheered,

but as he was entering the palace anothe "Vive farmee! Down with Loubet!"

He was also arrested. President Loubet, after the grand millary review of to-day, sent a letter of congratulations to General Andre, commenting on the splendid appearance of the army, and saying:
"The modifications deemed necessary in
the army have now been realized, thanks
to the general co-operation of Parliament and the patriotism of all of the chiefs and all of the subordinates. This patriotism is a safeguard of power for this army, which in itself is the best guarantee of peace."

PRICE-M'CORMICK FAILURE. Plan for the Settlement of All Claims.

New York, July M.—The creditors of Price, McCormick & Co., members of the New York Stock, Cotton and Produce exchanges, who failed last May with Rabilitles estimated at \$2,000,000, will on Monday receive from Assignce Curtis and the latter's counsel, W. N. Cromwell, a statement in which is outlined a "plan and readjustment agreement" for the aettlement of all chims.

The plan aims at the early discharge of all hams how outstanding and the redemption of the collateral on which there learn were obtained. It is proposed to distribute 30 per cent in cash to all creditors assenting to the plan and the establishment of a trust for the more valuable assets, which are to be held until a fairly reasonable price can be obtained for them in the open market.

Another plan is the payment of 25 per cent in cash and the pro rata distribution of the stocks now held under the conditions of the plan.

It is stated by the assignees counsel that the insolvent firm had something like 1.10 accounts, that its indebtedness amounted to about \$12,000,000, with secured loans of \$10,000,000.

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signee says that \$8,000,000 has been liquidated, a majority of the accounts having been settled. Only a small part of the securities were sold at forced sale.

According to Mr. Cromwell the Babilities will be increased by at least \$200,000 over all previous estimates. Some of the assets, it is declared, are not marketable at this time and it may take two years to liquidate them. In this class are 20,000 shares of the Philadelphia company which controls a num-ber of Pittsburg franchises, some of them said to be very valuable.

It is explained by Mr. Cromwell that the ber of Pitisburg franchises, some of them said to be very valuable.

It is explained by Mr. Cromwell that the two plans were put out because it was not altogether practicable to pay 50 per cent in cash in every case.

An arrangement has been made with the banks by which the 50-cent payments can be made to those who decide to accept that plan. It is altogether likely that the 50 per cent provision will be accepted.

MILLIE GILLERT FINED Mills Gli-lert the woman who appeared before the Beard of Police Commissioners against Po-liceman O Srien and Szelly of the Fourth District a few days are, was fined 5 in the First District Police Court revierday morn-ing on a charge of disturbing the peace. On Jane 3 the officers arrested her at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue for loud and boistrous conduct. When she had been locked up she made charges against the officers which caused them to be sent before the board, but she failed to substantiate the allegations.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

COOK WANTED-Good rook, with references, 560 N. Taylor, cor. Berlin. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework; lie; good hotte. Car Maryland ave. YARDMAN WANTED Toung man as yard-

DEATHS.

COUGHLAN-Saturday, July 14, 1960, at 12:30 a m., Daniel J., beloved son of Patrick and Mary Coughin thee Lyons, aged 2 months. Funeral from family residence, No. 241 Dirkson atreet. Monday, July 16, 19 a. m., Friends are invited to attend. EDIE-At Memorial Home, corner Grand and Magnolia avenues, on Saturday, July 14, 190, at 12-30 a. m., Capacin Guyan Edie, in his seventy-

Funeral services at the home on Sunday at 2 h. m., thence to Wesleyan Cemetery. FLEMING—July 14, 1993, at Indianapolie, Ind., John A. Fleming, aged 35 years, beloved non of John W. Fleming and the late Julia Fleming and brother of Attes and Kate Fleming, Mrs. John T. English and Mrs. Fred W. Jenigis.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

McCOY-On Friday, July 13, 1306, at \$ a. m., James McCoy, beloved bushand of Mary McCoy free Fittgeraid), father of John McCoy and brother of Thomas and Martin McCoy. Funeral from family residence, 23th Devision street, Sunday, July 16, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cametary, Friends are invited to attend.

WELSH-On Saturday, July 14, 1800, at 4 a. m. George Weigh, the beloved son of John and Briefatt Weigh.

The Cuneral will take place from residence, No. 253 Randolph street, on Monday, July 16, at 238 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. ZUMSTEG-On Friday, July II, 1868, at 2 p.m., Walburga Zumsteg, beloved wife of Valentine Zunsteg, at the age of 71 years 1 month and 9

Zonatog, at days.

Funeral from family residence, No. 222 Gaine street, at 1:39 a. m. Monday, to St. Francis de Salo's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

For other Death Notices see Page Seven of Part Two.